

THE JERUSALEM POST

Mea She'arim gang war
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Turks sentence Palestinians to death for embassy siege

ANKARA. — A Turkish military court yesterday sentenced to death four Palestinian terrorists who seized the Egyptian embassy for 45 hours in July. Two Turkish policemen were killed in the raid and an Egyptian embassy employee died after jumping from a third-storey window.

The four — Syrians Mervan Sehanu, 24, Mohammed Dib Abuzeid, 10, and Hussein Suleiman Abdullah, 23, and Lebanese Mustafa Beyaheshi, 19 — have the right to appeal.

The attackers had demanded that Turkey cut diplomatic ties with Egypt and that Egypt release two Palestinian prisoners. The terrorist surrendered after two days following mediation by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which dissociated itself from the siege.

Although military courts have handed down several death sentences in the past year, none has so far been carried out.

It is several years since a convict has been hanged in Turkey.

But only a majority decision of the two houses of the Turkish parliament could reduce the death sentences to life imprisonment.

The four men raised their hands in a "V for Victory" sign and shouted "long live Palestine" as they left the courtroom after hearing the sentence.

Turkish military authorities said all four belonged to the Syrian-based Saika terrorist organization, opposed to Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

They were tried under martial law for premeditated murder, violation of the territory of a foreign legation, and smuggling arms and explosives into Turkey. (Reuter, UPI)

Coastal Road terrorists get life imprisonment

REHOVOT (Itim). — The two terrorists who took part in the Coastal Road massacre in which 34 people were killed and 72 injured were sentenced to life imprisonment by a military court here yesterday.

The president of the court said he did not impose the death penalty — which he believed was called for — because of the terrorists' ages. Hussein Fiad was under 18 when he took part in the rampage of violence down the Coastal Road on March 11, 1976, and there are doubts as to Khaled Hussein's age.

After the sentence was read and the three army judges had left the chamber, members of the victims' families started to shout and cry — apparently because the death penalty had not been invoked. Some of them picked up chairs and tried to attack the two convicted terrorists, the only survivors of a gang of 13.

Police and security forces stepped in to protect the terrorists, but several men managed to break through the guard and hit Fiad and Hussein in the face.

While the judges were still in the room the two terrorists yelled "long live Arab Palestine."

Fiad and Hussein were part of a team of 11 terrorists who landed near Kibbutz Ma'agan Michael in two rubber boats two hours before dusk on March 11. (Two others apparently because the death penalty had not been invoked. Some of them picked up chairs and tried to attack the two convicted terrorists, the only survivors of a gang of 13.)

Sharon, NRP want new Eilon Moreh near Gerizim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Religious Party and the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Ariel Sharon, are expected to propose that Eilon Moreh's residents move to a site near Mount Gerizim. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

The proposal was drawn up at their meeting on Tuesday. Sharon has recommended two alternative sites near Nablus: one of 1,050 dunams, and the other of 1,900 dunams. Both areas are unregistered, and the law provides that such land — if it is not cultivated — is state owned.

But the NRP and Sharon are mainly concerned with providing for legislation which would prevent Arab landowners from appealing to the High Court of Justice against land seizures for Jewish settlements. Many West Bank settlements were established on privately owned Arab land, and the High Court of Justice decision that Eilon Moreh's residents should quit the hill they now occupy is expected to prompt other landowners to turn to the court.

Tubas' residents are already preparing an appeal against Beakat and Roi in the Jordan Valley.

"The future of existing and planned settlements in Judea and Samaria is now in doubt," a well-informed source told The Post.

Other points in the plan call for establishing a military camp at the site Eilon Moreh now occupies because Chief of Staff Raphael Eitan had told the court it was important for security.

The government should approve Sharon's plan for establishing 16 new settlements in the West Bank by September 1980, the plan says. It should also provide the funds for the planned settlements.



A group of about 80 demonstrators kneel as they chant "Death to the Shah" outside the New York hospital where the deposed Iranian ruler underwent surgery. (Khomeiny — page 4) (UPI telephoto)

Burg takes new ideas to London negotiations

LONDON (Reuter). — Israel Interior Minister Yosef Burg hopes to put forward a few fresh ideas on Palestinian autonomy at talks which began in London last night with Egyptian and U.S. negotiators.

Burg would not, however, tell a news conference what new proposals he planned to outline to Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil of Egypt and U.S. Chief Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss. At the meeting called by Strauss to revive the faltering negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

Strauss had separate meetings with both the Egyptian and Israeli negotiators last night and then planned to be their host at a dinner at a London restaurant. The three are expected to hold talks throughout today.

Burg told the news conference that he did not think the negotiations, which began six months ago and which the participants hope to conclude by a May 1980 deadline, were in such a hopeless state as Strauss appears to believe.

Israel and Egypt agreed at the Camp David summit in September 1978 to negotiate the autonomy issue. Without agreed concessions to the Palestinians, they and the U.S. see no hope of drawing the Palestinians and other Arab states into the peace process.

"We are talking without the presence of the bride," Burg said. (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

Egypt, Israel set oil price

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent and Agencies

Egypt and Israel yesterday agreed on the price Israel will pay for oil from the Sinai fields it is returning to the Egyptians next month.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, however, has declined to divulge details of the agreement which he reached at a meeting with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo yesterday morning.

The meeting took place shortly before Weizman returned to Israel after a visit to Egypt which was interrupted by a summons to Jerusalem for consultations with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Begin reportedly gave Weizman a message to Sadat on the oil price issue.

Some voices in the government had opposed handing over the oilfields unless Egypt agreed to a compromise on the price, instead of demanding the top world market rate.

Egypt has undertaken to supply Israel with 2 million tons of oil per year under the terms of the peace agreement.

Sadat reportedly gave Weizman a message to Begin containing his agreement to Israel's latest proposals. Weizman would say to reporters only that oil is the province of Begin and Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i.

Other details of Israel's withdrawal from Sinai were agreed on at a meeting earlier yesterday between Weizman and Egyptian Defence Minister Gen. Kamel Hassan Ali.

Aluf Avraham Tamir, head of national planning at the Defence Ministry, and Tal-Aluf Dov Sion, Israel's chief negotiator in the joint military committee, are remaining in Cairo until Monday to handle the final arrangements on Israeli tourism to Santa Katerina after it is handed over on November 16, and for the joint policing of the buffer zone after Israel withdraws to the Ras Mohamed-El-Arish line in January. This will be the interim line before the final withdrawal in 1982.

It was also learned that the Israeli field school at Santa Katerina, Tzukei David, will retain its name. This is seen as a gesture to Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, as the school is named for his son, who died in a helicopter crash several years ago. The school will be run by Egyptians, but Israeli students will be allowed to attend courses there.

Israelis will be allowed to cross the border freely, but will have to leave their vehicles at the Santa Katerina airfield. It was learned, Egyptian transportation will convey them to and from the monastery, some 23 km. away. Israelis will also be able to fly to the area, with ground transportation being handled by the Egyptians.

Abrasha Tamir and Sion are to determine a flight pattern with Egyptian Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil this weekend.

Weizman was to have spent five days in Egypt, touring the upper regions, but was recalled to Israel in midweek because of former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's resignation. Weizman met with Sadat for an hour yesterday morning for the second time this week.

According to Weizman, the meeting was cordial and Sadat seemed to be "extremely well informed" on the political situation in Israel. Weizman told The Jerusalem Post on the flight back from Cairo yesterday evening that he had been impressed by Sadat's "loyalty" to Begin.

Weizman said that the agreement for policing the buffer zone between Israel and Egypt calls for 130 men from each side to be stationed in the area, manning 10 or 11 checkpoints. There will also be patrols and observation points to insure that both sides are abiding by the terms of the agreement.

Tourism in the Ras Mohamed area was not discussed, but it may be brought up at a later meeting.

Defence Minister Ali is slated for a visit to Israel in January together with several senior staff members, prior to the Israeli withdrawal to the interim line. Until then the joint military committee will handle all discussions.

Cabinet reshuffle plan seen getting under way

By SARAH HONIG and ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's cabinet reshuffle efforts marked time yesterday as he sent cabinet secretary Arye Naor to see Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin in hospital, to arrange for a "general discussion." Begin held such meetings on Wednesday with Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich and State List, Yigael Yadin, Yitzhak Ehrlich's likely replacement.

Begin will hold another conversation with Interior Minister Yosef Burg when he gets back from London in the middle of next week. The Begin-Burg meeting will close the first round in the reshuffle process, after which the prime minister is expected to present specific proposals regarding portfolios in a second round of meetings.

Among the prime minister's visitors yesterday was Beuven Recht, the Hafia industrialist who serves as his personal adviser. Their lengthy conversation concerned "current affairs." This was all Recht would reveal to The Jerusalem Post.

Both Begin and Yadin reportedly have reservations about Yadin being Moshe Dayan's successor in the Foreign Ministry, although Yadin appears most likely to be offered the job.

Sources close to both told The Jerusalem Post last night that the main cause for uncertainty is that Yadin, even more so than Dayan, does not share the foreign policy opinions of the coalition majority.

The sources close to the prime minister indicated that, should Yadin get the job, it would not be because Begin thinks him the best man. His main consideration in Yadin would be the ease of reshuffling the government, they said.

Yadin's place would then be filled (Continued on page 3, Col. 5)

Sadat 'concerned' about cabinet of 'friend Begin'

CAIRO (AP). — President Sadat said yesterday he is concerned about Premier Menahem Begin's current government "turnover" because "Begin is my friend."

In his first comments on the political situation in Israel following the resignation of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Sadat stressed, however, "It is in the first place a purely internal problem. But ... Begin is my friend. For sure I must be concerned."

Speaking to reporters before meeting with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Sadat could not say whether Begin's government was strong enough to continue the Palestinian autonomy talks.

"You have to ask Begin that" he said. But he added there is substance to his optimism that Egypt and Israel will solve their differences on autonomy and the fate of Jerusalem before the deadline of May 1980.

"There are lots of secrets, lots of secrets," he said.

Meanwhile, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali told a group of 12 visiting members of the Peace Now movement that Egypt considered autonomy as a step towards the determination of the future of the Palestinian people and the creation of their state. Foreign Ministry sources said.

Ghali urged Israel to take certain measures which could encourage Palestinians to join the autonomy talks, the sources said.

Belgians see PLO as voice of Palestinians

BRUSSELS (AP). — The Belgian government yesterday received Farouk Kaddoumi of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which the government said "now expresses the will of the Palestinian people."

After more than two hours of talks at Palais d'Egmont, an official Belgian state residence, Foreign Minister Henri Simonet, with Kaddoumi at his side, told the press: "It seems to us that the PLO is now the means and vehicle through which the will of the Palestinian people is being expressed."

"The problem to know whether we list it or not should be left aside," Simonet added.

In Rome, authoritative sources said the Italian foreign minister had agreed to meet Kaddoumi at a time and place yet to be fixed.

After his talks with Simonet, Kaddoumi said, "We are ready to live in peaceful coexistence with Israelis in a democratic state. If this is impossible, we have the right to establish an independent state on any part of Palestine which is liberated."

Kaddoumi also said the recognition of the PLO by the Common Market was not a precondition for resuming the Euro-Arab dialogue.

Simonet said he did not know when the European Community would recognize the PLO.

Budget director quits over cabinet paralysis on economy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prof. Eitan Berglas, director of budgets in the Finance Ministry, yesterday submitted his resignation to Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Berglas agreed to stay on until a replacement is found — but that will be only after a replacement is found for Ehrlich himself as part of a cabinet reshuffle.

The main reason for his resignation, Berglas said, is the government's failure to function in matters concerning the economy. He stressed in his letter that he had no complaints specifically against Ehrlich; the whole cabinet was at fault, failing again and again to carry out decisions it made.

Among the examples Berglas gave was "the night of the ducks," so called by the media because of all the "squeaking" that went on about drastic measures to be taken, including cancellation of all subsidies. At a late-night cabinet meeting one night in August, no decisions were taken.

Berglas also pointed out that the decisions on ministry budget cuts have not been carried out — and



Eitan Berglas
some ministers have even asked for increases.

Violence threatened as Basques vote

MADRID (UPI). — Separatist guerrillas threatened new bloodshed yesterday as six million Basques and Catalans voted in home rule referendums which politicians hope will give Spain peace after years of violence.

With turnouts in both regions higher than in the general elections of last March, Basque and Catalan leaders expressed confidence that "today will be the end of a long struggle."

Both the Basque and Catalan regions have long traditions of home rule, but saw their local powers and institutions destroyed when Gen. Francisco Franco won the 1936-39 civil war.

Habib's M.E. 'fishing trip' takes him to see Hussein

AMMAN. — Senior U.S. diplomat Philip Habib flew to Jordan yesterday for talks with King Hussein on what one diplomatic source described as a Middle East "fishing trip" for ideas on how to defuse the volatile situation in Lebanon.

Officials said Hussein briefed Habib on Jordan's position, "asserting that any solution in Lebanon should be based on the territorial integrity, sovereignty and unity of the people of Lebanon."

The king also reaffirmed Jordan's support for Lebanese President Elias Sarkis' legitimate government and efforts to restore peace to the country, the announcement added.

Habib, a special adviser to U.S. Secretary of State Vance, arrived in Amman from two days of talks with Sarkis and other Lebanese officials in Beirut. He was originally scheduled to drive to Damascus from Beirut yesterday, but changed his itinerary and flew here instead. There was no explanation for the change.

After his Amman meetings, the

U.S. envoy plans to continue his travels to Syria, Israel, the Vatican and France.

The spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday denied a report that Habib would meet with PLO chief Yasser Arafat. The (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

BULLETIN

BEIRUT (UPI). — Sniping, machinegun fire and mortar barrages raged for about an hour last night between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Phalangist troops in the centre of the city.

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Education minister slain in Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana. — Guyana's minister of education Vincent Teekah was shot and killed early yesterday by two gunmen, police said. Authorities said that the 38-year-old government official, who had held the high position since 1977, had driven a friend home just before the shooting after midnight Thursday in a Georgetown suburb.

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Khomeini hopes shah has incurable cancer

TEHERAN (Reuters). — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday he hoped reports that the former shah had cancer were true. "Recently the shah has gone to the U.S. and they've accepted him and they're saying he has got cancer. I hope it's correct, inshallah (God willing)," he told crowds in the holy city of Qom.

"I order all students and Moslems in the U.S., including Africans, Filipinos and Palestinians, to drag him out of the hospital and dismember him," Khomeini said. In New York, meanwhile, the 69-year-old shah was recuperating yesterday in a tightly guarded hospital suite after a 2½-hour operation to unblock a bile duct, remove his gall bladder and discover the extent of his cancer.

Troops from East Germany to return to Soviet turf

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet Defence Minister Dmitry Ustinov said yesterday that the troops and tanks President Leonid Brezhnev recently promised to withdraw from East Germany would be pulled back to Soviet territory. The minister's statement, in a toughly worded critique of Western military policies in the Communist Party organ "Pravda," was the first public word from Moscow on the destination of the men and machinery Brezhnev said would be moved.

NATO alliance for trying to play down Brezhnev's pledge, made in East Berlin on October 6. "Everyone understands what the withdrawal of such a major contingent of military units means from a region where the armed forces of the two sides are directly counterposed to each other," the Soviet minister wrote. "In the ruling circles of NATO, they admit that this decision was for them completely unexpected, and are trying all they can to minimize its significance."



A newborn baby boy receives intensive care at the Japanese Red Cross medical centre in Tokyo on Wednesday after he survived a fall from a speeding train. Railway officials said the infant was delivered by his 44-year-old mother in the toilet of the train on Tuesday and he fell through an opening in the toilet. The child lay on the railbed for over five hours before he was found. Doctors said the infant is in good condition, although he suffered a fractured skull in the fall. The mother was also hospitalized after she fainted in the toilet. (AP radiophoto)

Mother and child survive after six heart attacks during pregnancy

EAST KILBRIDE, Scotland (AP). — A 32-year-old woman created a rare piece of medical history on Wednesday by giving birth to a 2.7-kilo baby boy after suffering six heart attacks during her pregnancy, doctors at Hairmyres Hospital in this town near Glasgow reported.

Murphy suffered the heart attacks over the last few months, but she spent most of that time in the hospital's intensive care unit. Hospital officials said the mother and child were put under intensive care. Their conditions were reported to be "stable."

Spanish feminists to protest trial of women for abortion

BILBAO, Spain (AP). — Feminist movements plan demonstrations across Spain today as 11 women go on trial for abortion in a case that has brought the nation's criminal code and Catholic family life under attack. Still smarting from police clubs and insults, the assembly of women in Spain's Basque region said it expected hundreds of feminists to demonstrate throughout the country and outside the Justice Palace in Bilbao today to protest the trial and ask amnesty for the defendants.

to protest in the street, risking violence such as occurred last week in Madrid when police waded into abortion advocates with clubs. Among those in the Madrid demonstration was Carmen Díez de Rivera, former chief of staff for Premier Adolfo Suarez. Although Suarez's government was embarrassed by the trial, it is barred from formal intervention under Spain's new constitution guaranteeing independence of the judicial system.

Thai leader hurries home over Kampuchean tension

BANGKOK (Reuters). — Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan yesterday broke off a tour of Southeast Asian countries and returned home because of tension on Thailand's border with Kampuchea, a government spokesman said. Kriangsak cancelled a press conference in the Malaysian capital of Kuala Lumpur and returned to Bangkok after calling off visits to Indonesia and the Philippines to discuss the Indochina situation. "He returned because the main objective of his trip to Malaysia had been completed and he was very concerned about the situation on the border," the Thai spokesman said.

say the marine had stepped on a land mine which exploded. However, there have been other reports of "foreign soldiers" straying into Thai territory, including a clash on Wednesday north of the border town of Aranyaprathet. No one was injured but one intruder was captured, the Supreme Command said. Meanwhile, the ousted Kampuchean government of Premier Pol Pot has welcomed Thailand's decision to admit refugees from Kampuchea. Its radio station, believed to be broadcasting from Southern China, said Thailand's decision had "saved the lives of thousands of Kampuchean refugees facing attacks and oppression by Vietnamese aggressors."

Carter warns oil industry

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter threatened yesterday to pursue unspecified proposals that "could be quite punitive to the oil industry" if Congress does not pass a satisfactory "windfall profits" tax law. Carter also said increased profits posted by major oil companies in the third quarter "vividly demonstrate the need for a portion of unearned profits from the oil companies to go into the general service of the American people."

plan. It would tax oil company revenues stemming from the presidential decision to remove price controls on oil. Meanwhile, Algeria announced yesterday that it was raising the price of its crude oil immediately to \$26.27 a barrel, instead of the \$22.50 limit set by OPEC at a meeting last June. The move brought Algerian crude into line with similar oils produced by Libya which was the first to breach the OPEC ceiling earlier this month. Mexico and Angola, which are not members of OPEC, have also set prices higher than the OPEC ceiling. (AP, Reuters)

Zimbabwe forces abduct 6 from Zambia

SALISBURY (Reuters). — A group of Zambian residents were brought back by Zimbabwe Rhodesian security forces from a raid into Zambia and are still being held in this country pending negotiations for their return, a military headquarters spokesman said yesterday. Reports from Lusaka last night said the group consisted of a 10-year-old white boy whose mother is British, three other whites and two blacks. (In London, a British Foreign Office spokesman confirmed that the boy, identified as Neil Watts, a British citizen, was in the group. The spokesman said Britain was satisfied that the residents were not being held in Zimbabwe Rhodesia under duress and were being well looked after. Britain is now in touch with Zambia after being asked by Zimbabwe Rhodesia to use its good offices to help bring about the return of the group to Zambia.)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Peking poster says army men persecuted. PEKING (AP). — Some 400,000 army, navy and air force cadres were wrongfully demobilized and persecuted from 1969 to 1975 and some were driven to suicide, a new poster on "democracy wall" charged yesterday. The poster, addressed to Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng and party vice-chairmen, called for implementation of the party's policy of redress. It demanded the rehabilitation of the 400,000 and was signed by representatives of the group from China's 24 provinces, cities and autonomous regions. The poster said they were demobilized because their politics were unacceptable to Lin Biao and the "Gang of Four." It said documents issued in 1969 and 1975 were specifically used to eliminate critics of the radical line.

SA troops skip camp in protest

UPINGTON, South Africa (UPI). — A large number of combat veterans, recently returned from five months of border duty in South West Africa (Namibia), face court martial after walking out of an infantry base in protest over conditions, a military spokesman said. The spokesman said yesterday the number of soldiers missing from the Kalahari Desert was 65, but soldiers said there would be as many as 300 on the run. The head of the camp said the men walked out Tuesday night and had been officially listed as absent without leave since then. He said that "severe action" would be taken against the men even if they returned voluntarily.

Soweto crash kills 11

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — At least 11 people were killed and more than 100 injured when a loaded coal truck smashed into a busload of commuters on the Soweto highway into Johannesburg yesterday, according to local press reports. The casualty department at Baragwanath, the black township of Soweto's hospital complex, was crowded with victims, at least six of whom were listed in serious condition.

Swaziland PM dies

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP). — Major General Maphewe Dlamini, Prime Minister of the tiny African nation of Swaziland, has died in a hospital in Mbabane, the Swazi capital, the South African Press Association reported here yesterday. S.A.P.A. said the prime minister, who had cancer, died late Wednesday. He was in his 50s. Swaziland, a black-ruled country that gained independence from Britain in 1968, is surrounded by South Africa and Mozambique.

Russian asks asylum

TOKYO (Reuters). — A Soviet journalist based in Tokyo has sought asylum in the U.S. and he left on an airliner Wednesday night, a U.S. embassy spokesman said yesterday. Japanese police sources said earlier that Stanislav Levchenko, 38, Tokyo correspondent of "Novoye Vremya" (New Times) magazine, went to the embassy on Wednesday and asked for asylum.

Corsican bombers hit Paris eight times

PARIS (Reuters). — Eight bombs exploded in the Paris area yesterday in an apparent demonstration of Corsican autonomist anger. No one was hurt in the blasts, which were aimed mainly at government property. Police said that after the early morning attacks, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility on behalf of the banned Corsican National Liberation Front (FLNC). Two bombs destroyed a fuel tank in an army depot at La Courneuve, north of Paris, and firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to other tanks nearby.

French grapes good

PARIS (Reuters). — France is heading for one of its biggest wine harvests, and the quality will be high, an official of the National Wine Marketing Board said yesterday. Professional estimates put 1979 production at 83 million hectolitres, about as much as the record output of 1978. "Usually a big harvest means a poorer quality wine, but this will not be the case in 1979," the official said. Wholesale wine prices have already started to come down in anticipation of abundant supplies next year, wine traders said.

Saudia protects riyal

JEDDAH (Reuters). — Saudi Arabia yesterday moved to curb speculation in its currency and to protect the purchasing power of its oil revenues by ordering that large foreign contractors should be paid in dollars rather than riyals. The finance ministry said foreign contractors winning deals worth 300m riyals (about \$100m) or more will in future receive their payments in dollars.

Cyprus leader ends visit to Syria

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — President Kyriakos of Cyprus left for home yesterday after a three-day state visit to Syria where he had lengthy talks with President Hafiz Assad. Syrian and Cypriot officials described the talks as "friendly, cordial and positive."

Vote to settle Olympic politics

NAGOYA, Japan (Reuters). — Lord Kiliani, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said yesterday the executive board has unanimously decided on a postal vote to settle the problem of allowing both China and Taiwan to take part in next year's Olympic Games. Another political sporting issue — the threat to Britain's participation in next year's Olympic Games because of its continued sporting links with South Africa — was played down by a senior IOC official in Paris yesterday. Monique Berlioux, the IOC's director and spokesman, told Radio France International that the current tour of the multi-racial South African Barbarians rugby team in Britain presented no problem to her committee.

Lebanon clamping down on piracy

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanon has assigned two of its four naval vessels to a campaign against widespread piracy and smuggling along its coast, official sources said yesterday. There have been several acts of piracy against Saudi Arabian and Iraqi cargoes in the last two months. More than 50 vessels are reported to have vanished or had their cargoes stolen in the Eastern Mediterranean since 1977.

Saudi Arabia has banned goods that have come through Lebanese ports.

The ban is in retaliation for last month's hijacking of a freighter carrying Saudi goods. Up to now Lebanon has operated only sporadic coastal patrols involving routine customs checks. Last August the navy's commander, Muñir Rohayem, said he wanted to abandon coast guard patrols altogether and make his vessels a supporting force for the army.

Ulpan Akiva Netanya International Hebrew Study Centre. Ministry of Education and Culture Department for Adult Education. ULPAN AKIVA OFFERS 20, 8, 4 or 3-week HEBREW COURSES IN COMFORTABLE HOTEL SURROUNDINGS. Courses opening: November 11, 1979, December 9, 1979, January 6, 1980, February 3, 1980, March 3, 1980. 1. HEBREW FOR TOURISTS 2. HEBREW FOR NEW IMMIGRANTS 3. HEBREW FOR HEBREW SPEAKERS 4. SPOKEN ARABIC FOR BEGINNERS (for Hebrew speakers)

Appeal for Help. We urgently appeal for help for the child....., a one and a half year old boy who needs a heart operation. Specialists advise that the operation cannot be performed in this country, and the parents intend to take the child to the United States to consult with doctors and seek help for the child. This will cost more than \$20,000, and the parents do not have the means to find this amount. We therefore appeal to the generous hearted throughout the nation to lend aid in this case of saving life. And may you be blessed for your generosity. Yacov Bezalel Zeldi, Chief Rabbi and President of the Rabbinical Court Jerusalem. A public committee has been set up to handle the collection and use of moneys contributed. The committee comprises: Mr. Hanania Kadosh, Treasurer of the Religious Council, Kiryat Gat. Mr. Yehiel M. Babia, Manager of the Ner Zion factory, Kiryat Gat. Mr. Yizhak Wolpa, Manager of the P.O.B. branch of the Discount Bank, Jerusalem. Rabbi Dov Wolpa, Habad Institutes, P.O.B. 28, Kiryat Gat. Mr. Ozer Alfaroivits, Lechish Tours, Shopping Centre, Kiryat Gat. Contributions can be sent to any of the above, or to the "Special Fund," P.O.B. 25, Kiryat Gat. Or they may be paid into account 382670 ("Special Fund"), United Mizrahi Bank, Kiryat Gat, or into account 668997 ("Special Fund"), at the Geula branch of the Israel Discount Bank, Jerusalem. Rabbi Shalom Dov Wolpe, Chairman, Public Committee.

MACHON CHAI THE INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH EDUCATION OF THE JEWISH THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY invites high school students to participate in weekly courses (in Hebrew) in TALMUD AND JEWISH THOUGHT. Registration for Talmud on Monday, October 29 at 4.30 p.m. at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Neve Schechter, 4 Granot St., Jerusalem. Registration for Jewish Thought on Wednesday, October 31 at 4.30 p.m. at the Kehilat "Ramat Zion" building, Bar Kochba St., opposite Mamlati School "A" French Hill. The exact time and place will be determined at the time of registration and according to demand. For further details, please call: Tel. 02-631121, P.O.B. 196, Jerusalem.

PIONEER WOMEN 2 ISRAEL NATIONAL WOMEN'S CONVENTION NOVEMBER 7-21, 1979. Calling all American Women in Israel. If you were a member of Pioneer Women. Come and meet some of your old friends at the American Pioneer Women Convention. You can attend the open sessions, by reservation only. Tuesday, November 13 8:00 p.m. Binyanei Ha'Ooms, Jerusalem: Gala Opening in the presence of Yitzhak Navon, President of Israel. Wednesday, November 14 2:30 p.m. Binyanei Ha'Ooms: Presentation of Golda Meir Award and Fashion Show (created by students of Timon-Na'amat Schools). Thursday, November 15 8:30 p.m. Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem: Ailya Session: Panel discussion TRIBUTE TO OLOIT. Guest of Honour: Rachel Ben Zvi. Monday, November 19 8:30 p.m. Mam Auditonim, Tel. Aviv: Gals Closing Installation of Officers Address: Shimon Peres, MK. Dramatic Presentation: "Hopes for Peace" multimedia program produced by Dan Ronen. For reservations and transportation arrangements, call Daphna Tours, Tel. 03-244128, or contact your Pioneer Women Club.

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to: Ulpan Akiva, P.O.B. 258, Netanya, (Tel. 053-38344) Please send me your brochure and application forms. Name: Address:

Who will hold which portofolio when the music stops? Sarah Honig assesses the prospects.

MUSICAL CHAIRS

MOSESE DAYAN'S surprise resignation this week set off tremors of anticipation in the ranks of the opposition.

To those who saw Sunday's resignation as the government's death rattle, Monday's High Court decision on Eilon Moreh was a nail in its coffin.

But as Dayan himself faced a battery of eager, news-hungry reporters last Tuesday, at the very moment when his resignation from the cabinet took effect, his political keen ears could not help but pick up the echoes of the collective sigh of relief heaved by the coalition partners as his departure from the government became final.

Dayan himself noted, only half-jokingly, that far from having weakened the coalition, he had probably strengthened it by resigning. Political accommodation with the Eilon Moreh ruling was possible, and his absence from the cabinet "might make relations with Gush Emunim that much easier. There is more than a little truth to evaluations that my going would facilitate a government reshuffle. I tell you that at the end of the day the government may well emerge much strengthened without me."

A foreign newsmen, sitting next to me at the press conference, found all this quite incomprehensible. Having stumbled on to the Israeli political arena ignorant of its mysteries and intricacies, he saw the resignation in much the same way as the world media depicted it — as a mortal blow to an already dangerously beleaguered government.

COULD DAYAN really be right about the salubrious effect his resignation will have on the government? And could the same government that delighted in Eilon Moreh and encouraged more of the same really survive the judicial demand that the settlement be dismantled?

The long-term effects of these two dramatic developments, which occurred within 24 hours of each other, cannot be accurately forecast. The government's life expectancy might indeed be a short one; but it is not clear if this week's events will hasten its demise or prolong its existence.

The Eilon Moreh decision, it would appear, is by far the more damaging of the two developments, and it will take all the skill, political acumen and will to survive of the coalition partners to avoid tripping over the new hurdle in their path.

For all the damage, Dayan's resignation did to the government abroad, it was — paradoxically — just the sort of development the coalition partners have been praying for. Ever since the outgoing foreign minister underwent surgery, it was whispered that if he were to depart

from the cabinet he would thereby single-handedly extricate the bogged wagon of government from the mud.

Coalition members who want to avert a débâcle for their parties at the next elections, whether they are held on time or early, must realize that the government has to set its house in order, or at least appear to be doing so.

It is clear that whether or not he is personally to blame for the government's failures in the economic sphere, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is fast becoming an unbearable burden and a psychological liability for the entire cabinet. The coalition majority is all but clamouring for his replacement by the State List's Yigal Hurvitz.

But though Ehrlich's own Liberal Party was girding itself for an internal showdown that might have resulted in his ouster, it was quite impossible for the prime minister to set in motion a game of musical chairs in his cabinet. The essential factor that was missing was an empty chair at the government table. Begin did not want Ehrlich banished from the cabinet and could not remove his portfolio without in some way compensating the Liberal Party.

Coalition eyes had been covertly focused on Dayan as the government-reorganization stalemate continued. His situation as a Labour defector without a tangible political power base was unique. If he were removed there would be no party to fight his battles for him and threaten the coalition's stability. So when the announcement of Dayan's departure was made, the coalition parties were hardly dismayed. They were only stunned by the fact that their wishes were coming true so fast and so unexpectedly.

BEGIN must now put together a somewhat modified cabinet. Whether or not the unquestionably tougher and more resolute Hurvitz would be able to control Israel's galloping inflation, a new finance minister with a different style would give the government a much-needed period of grace, and the psychological comfort of being given something of a second chance. None of the coalition's members can afford to pass up such an opportunity.

In view of this situation, Begin's new man for the foreign ministry must be able to bring with him — dowry-like — a portfolio which he can hand to Begin as payment for the job. With that portfolio Begin would compensate the Liberals for the finance ministry, which they would be obliged to relinquish to Yigal Hurvitz.

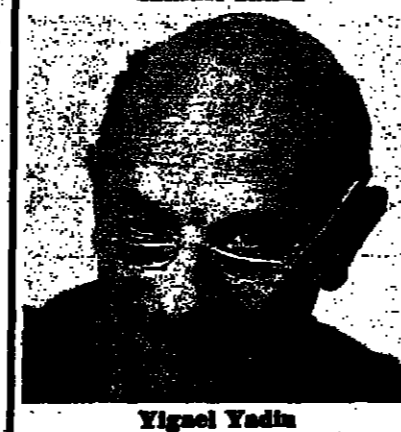
This is what the logic of the musical chairs game dictates. But some coalition members admit to a gnawing fear that Begin might spring another surprise on them as he did in 1977, when he pulled the Dayan rabbit out of his hat.

Even Begin's close aides say that he could ignore the political exigencies of the situation and appoint a cabinet outsider, thereby failing to exploit the opportunity Dayan gave him when he resigned.

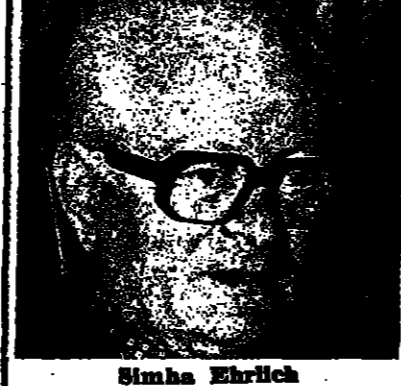
True, Begin is not as authoritarian or as strong as he once was, and the pressures on him from anxious coal-



Shmuel Tamir



Yigael Yadin



Simha Ehrlich



Yigal Hurvitz



Yitzhak Shamir



Yosef Burg

tion partners have never been more powerful. But no one can safely rule out the unexpected.

The only thing that Begin's aides can guarantee is that the next foreign minister will not come from the ranks of the discontented Labourites, as Dayan did. For the record, they say only that Dayan's successor is not likely to be Yitzhak Rabin or Abba Eban.

Begin would also be wasting the chair vacated by Dayan if he were to nominate someone from his own party, Herut, despite the fact that Dayan nominally at least entered the cabinet on the Herut quota. The prime minister's own party, which is proportionally under-represented in the cabinet, is already making faint noises relating the foreign ministry to itself.

The Liberals have already indicated that they will not be easily mollified by getting the post of Knesset Speaker in place of the prestigious Treasury portfolio. Some in Herut have floated the notion that Dayan be succeeded by Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir, a former leader of the underground Lehi movement and considerably more hawkish than the prime minister. Ehrlich, according to that line of thinking, could then take over Shamir's job.

The only other conceivable scenario whereby a Herut man could find himself in Dayan's vacated post would be if Ezer Weizman were moved from the Defence Ministry and Yigael Yadin, Israel's second chief of staff took over Weizman's portfolio. Ehrlich would then become Begin's deputy, leaving finance for Herut.

But even Herutniks reject this idea. A Weizman appointment would hardly please them since they regard the defence minister as one of the leading cabinet doves and a fickle outsider to boot. Despite his charm, Weizman can be extremely undiplomatic — as he demonstrated in his stormy public encounter with Harold Saunders in Washington recently. Apart from a select group of very close supporters, few in Herut see Weizman as the man to hold Israel's top diplomatic post.

ODDLY ENOUGH, the man whom many in the prime minister's party would like to have as foreign minister is someone who angrily bolted from their party — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, currently of the Democratic Movement. Despite the dovish pronouncements of Tamir's present political associates, Herut members regard him as a kindred spirit and a Jabotinsky disciple, which Weizman certainly is not. Some also point out that Tamir, who is also unaware of the dim political

prospects of the DM, would gladly pave his way back to Herut by being ideologically accommodating to the party.

Of all the candidates mentioned, Tamir is the only one who has not indicated any reservations about picking up the foreign affairs portfolio. If he is appointed, his justice portfolio could go to Liberal Moshe Nissim and Ehrlich could remain in the government as minister without portfolio, which his aides indicate he would not be unwilling to do.

But Tamir's Herut past may also be the factor that blocks his way to the Foreign Ministry. During his days in Herut he was a constant thorn in Begin's flesh, and there is still not much love lost between the two today. At best, it is said, Begin can tolerate him as Golda did Shimon Peres.

If Tamir is not Begin's man, this leaves only two apparent possibilities for Dayan's job — Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Interior Minister Yosef Burg. Both have indicated some unwillingness to assume the post — Yadin through faint murmurings that have come from those close to him, and Burg by vociferously rejecting pressures within his own National Religious Party that he agree to serve as foreign minister. Both can offer Ehrlich posts which he would eagerly fill.

Israel's longest political survivor, is ideologically most akin to Begin, with whom he reportedly has a good personal relationship. Burg already heads the autonomy negotiations team and is backed by a party that is perhaps no less hawkish than Herut nowadays. But Burg is also in charge of the powerful Interior Ministry which has been in the NRP's hands for decades. Some segments of the party have too many vested interests in the ministry to give it up.

It is said that Burg's rivals in the NRP — members of the group headed by Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer and MK Yehuda Ben-Meir — would like to see Burg out of the Interior Ministry in order to weaken his influence in the party. But if Burg is not appointed, foreign minister Ben-Meir is almost certain to become the new foreign minister's deputy.

On the face of it, giving the portfolio to Yadin would be the simplest and most efficient thing to do. Yet Yadin is more dovish than Dayan, and although he is loyal enough to Begin, it is not clear how he could identify with his goals any more than Dayan did. Yadin, moreover, might not be as keen to sacrifice his integrity for government stability as he has very little to lose anyway. According to opinion polls, the DM is destined to be decimated at the next elections. Begin, it is noted, could easily survive the resignation of one foreign

minister, but cannot afford to have another one abandoning ship soon after.

Not only would Yadin's appointment not sit too well with cabinet hawks, but the NRP and the Liberals are likely to demand that the diminutive DM give up the welfare portfolio because it is over-represented in the cabinet. Some talk of having the ministry go to Nissim and others even suggest that rather than make Yadin foreign minister, Begin would show much more imagination by entrusting him with the welfare portfolio.

Confusing as it all seems, and despite the pros and cons that every alternative presents, coalition pundits feel that it is quite possible for Begin to come up with the saving formula that would give the government a new, if temporary, lease of life. Coalition members would tend to accede to his wishes, fully realizing that their political futures depend on his success and on Hurvitz's appointment to the Treasury.

BUT WHAT of Eilon Moreh? Theoretically, the government could adjust itself to the new constraints of the situation. Yet the High Court ruling will also have some influence on the musical chairs game. At least two coalition parties — Herut and the NRP — are literally hurt. There is a keen ideological pain, as they have been not just supporters of Eilon Moreh but its sponsors.

Moreover, both face the threat of Israel's newest political contender — the Tehiya Party — which is sure to lure away voters from both. But while the prime minister can be relied on to check any attempts in Herut to sidestep the court decision, the NRP remains a glaring question mark, because it is far more vulnerable to the Tehiya threat.

Much of Begin's coalition reshuffle now depends on his ability to come up with a magic solution for Eilon Moreh which would leave all parties contented. Otherwise he is likely to find himself in the middle of a confrontation between cabinet doves, which include the DM ministers and Ezer Weizman, and the hawks, led by the NRP and egged on by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. Gush Emunim and the Tehiya Party can be relied on to fan the flames gleefully in such an eventuality.

If an all-out ideological battle breaks out before Begin has rearranged the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle, his government might fall. This perhaps is why both Herut and the NRP are now urging Begin to appoint his new ministers as quickly as possible, while there is still goodwill in the cabinet. A restructured cabinet, they argue, would be far better able to cope with an Eilon Moreh challenge and ride the storm.

The same political pundits who pictured Dayan through his resignation pulling the government wagon out of the bog, also portray the Eilon Moreh ruling as a potential spoke in the wheels of that wagon as it begins rolling on in its troubled way once more.

The wagon-master and his passengers will have to be extremely wary and remove this obstruction from their way in time, it is said. If they succeed, the ruling, not unlike the Dayan resignation, could become a blessing in disguise for the coalition.

The government will have clear legal guidelines for its future settlement efforts, a fact which could enable it to continue with these efforts to the satisfaction of Herut and the NRP without triggering a crisis each time with the DM and assorted cabinet doves.

Quintessence of architecture

IN JERUSALEM ... Abraham Rabinovich

THE NEW Hurva Synagogue being planned for the Jewish Quarter will be neither a monumental statement of the present, as the late architect Louis Kahn had proposed, nor a replica of the past, as others had proposed.

undertook the project. "I rejected them all as not good enough. By next February, however, he hopes to return to Jerusalem with his final plan. Mayor Teddy Kolek said this week he hoped that the plan would pass through the planning committee by summer and construction would begin by next fall.

THE HURVA had been the main synagogue of the Jewish Quarter before its destruction in the War of Independence. Kahn produced his plan for a new Hurva a year after the Six Day War. It was a 25-metre high structure — equivalent to eight storeys — which challenged the Dome of the Rock for dominance of the skyline across the low sweep of the Jewish Quarter. Kahn's design was carried out at the request of the Solomon family, who had an old firm (title) to the site. The design was eventually rejected by the planning authorities as too grandiose. Also rejected were proposals that

who is to provide input on religious requirements. SIR DENYS, whose National Theatre in London won wide critical acclaim when completed in 1976, said he had eagerly accepted the Hurva commission. "Most of an architect's work is functionally heavily loaded, as with theatres and hospitals. Here we are dealing with the quintessence of architecture — space and light and material. A synagogue means people coming together for a purpose greater than themselves. When you add to this, that this is a holy city and part of a delicate fabric (the Jewish Quarter), this is a very significant commitment."

SPECIAL FALL SALE AT GANS

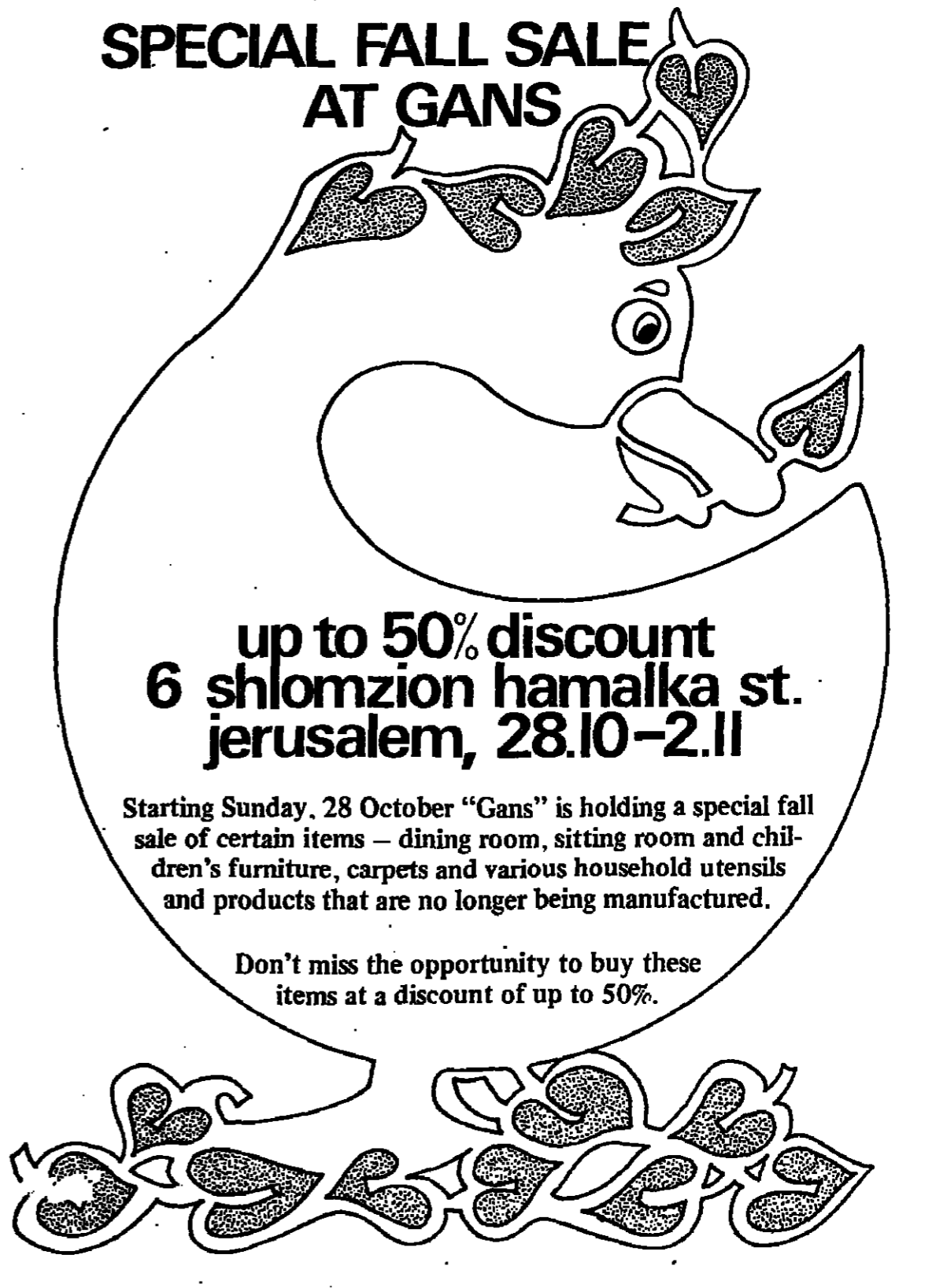
up to 50% discount 6 shlomzion hamalka st. jerusalem, 28.10-2.11

Starting Sunday, 28 October "Gans" is holding a special fall sale of certain items — dining room, sitting room and children's furniture, carpets and various household utensils and products that are no longer being manufactured.

Don't miss the opportunity to buy these items at a discount of up to 50%.

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Memories of the Old Man

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

THE extraordinary events of the week gave a special piquancy to a programme that ended the series, "Portraits of Power."

I found the television news coverage of the week's high drama rather cursory, unimaginative and flat.

So the three great news stories of the week — Moshe Dayan's resignation, the Supreme Court ruling on Elion Moreh, and the no-confidence debate in the Knesset — were all treated in very anti-climactic fashion.

Dayan's departure from high office for the third or fourth time was very much of a damp squib, not the flaming rocket we expected.

The coverage of the Knesset debate was limited to a few derogatory remarks by Shimon Peres about the government's follies, excerpts from a rather unconvincing and unconvincing defence by Moshe Nisim, and some shots of other speakers.

Anyway, what with the Dayan resignation, the Supreme Court's handling of the Elion Moreh affair and the press of the government's follies, excerpts from a rather unconvincing and unconvincing defence by Moshe Nisim, and some shots of other speakers.

I have found this a disappointing series. The portraits presented of Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin, de Gaulle and Mao were very conventional pieces depicting these leaders according to the accepted views of the West at the time when they lived and flourished — no use was made of

more than two decades of revelations to give us new insights. I do not mean that we wanted to see these giants denigrated and debunked, but we should have had hindsight analysis.

The Ben-Gurion film followed this non-controversial pattern, but we had a special interest in it. In the mood prevailing today in Israel, it was wonderful to see the Old Man again, almost in the flesh, talking in that high moral line in his high-pitched voice.

It was good to hear an old friend, Terence Smith of "The New York Times" re-creating a man and an era, when our hearts were filled with simple faith.

He recalled in his conclusion that Ben-Gurion had had the prophetic vision, after 1967, to say Israel should give up all the territories, including the West Bank, for peace.

Whatever Ben-Gurion might have thought and said about territories and peace, if he heard that "that man" was prepared to give up the Sinai for peace, the old fighter would have insisted on holding the Desert until hell froze over.

A rather different view of Ben-Gurion was presented, without overt hatred, by Amos Keinan, when he was interviewed by Yaron London on "Behind the Headlines."

Then came Yitzhak Rabin, with his poison pen making scurrilous allegations about the Old Man, to bring delight to Jordan TV and other enemies, and to hurl us back into outer darkness.

WE WERE again reminded of Ben-Gurion in the new series, "Personalities," featuring this week Shmurya Gutman of Kibbutz Na'an. Asked about his B-G hair-style, Gutman answered that he, too, was a member of the second ally, although he had been much younger than Ben-Gurion when he arrived in Israel.



(David Robinson)

Classic on film rings false

CINEMA David George

THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ Starring Anthony Quinn, Lupita Ferrar and Dolores del Rio. Produced and directed by Hall Bartlett.

OSCAR LEWIS invested over ten years in studying the effects of poverty on family life in Mexico City. His books, of which "The Children of Sanchez" was but one, have been acknowledged as classic anthropological works of this century.

Lewis documented the struggle of one family to survive in an environment of grotesque urban poverty. Jesus Sanchez, four children, and eight other persons lived in a one room, *vecindad* tenement. Such pockets of ill health and starvation are not exclusive to Mexico. The story of Sanchez is universal and an important part of the tale of modern man and his times.

The strength in Lewis' work lies in his excellent methodology and his ability to present and analyze his characters in nearly poetic fashion.

The filmed adaptation of "The Children of Sanchez" lacks these qualities. The real Sanchez was a man with the strength to hold his family together despite enormous economic and political problems; the film character possesses only crude physical strength.

Despite Anthony Quinn's attempt to portray "the pompous peasant", the film falls in nearly every way. Quinn's "Zorba the Greek" though fictitious and dreamlike, was a man who took life seriously while maintaining a realistic perspective on himself.

ALTHOUGH the ensemble included many new faces, the integration of sound, precise attack and tone balance between the different groups and within the sections themselves were most impressive.

THE strings in the Villa-Lobos answered the demands of the exciting score with visible enjoyment. The Mendelssohn symphony — performed here, I think, for the first time — was given an equally well worked-out performance; the wind instruments demonstrated remark-



Author-actor Dennis Silk.

(Alisa Shorbach)

Return of Charles' Chair

DENNIS SILK, poet and investigator into the thinness of things, returns to the Jerusalem Theatre next week with a refined version of his play "Mr. Charles' Chair," which first appeared two years ago.

This time it is accompanied by a sequel, "The Confused Toilet," in which Mr. Charles is seen to rise and shine with great hesitancy as he ponders the rightness and leftness of

toes and thoughts, and encounters the shaving mirror, a sequence of most individual buttons and the utter interchangeability of almost all legs. Pandemonium carefully controlled by director Fa Chu.

The first two performances are on Saturday nights — November 3 and 10 — at 9 p.m. Others throughout November. Tickets and information at Theatre, 38 Rehov King George, Jerusalem. Tel. 237421.

Pleasing enthusiasm

MUSIC REVIEW / Yohanan Roehrs

ISRAELI ENSEMBLES BEARING THE name of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (IPO) are performing in Jerusalem — October 22. Villa-Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras No. 9; Mozart: Flute Concerto No. 2, K. 314; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 1, opus 11.

ALTHOUGH the ensemble included many new faces, the integration of sound, precise attack and tone balance between the different groups and within the sections themselves were most impressive.

The strings in the Villa-Lobos answered the demands of the exciting score with visible enjoyment. The Mendelssohn symphony — performed here, I think, for the first time — was given an equally well worked-out performance; the wind instruments demonstrated remark-

able teamwork, and a beautifully controlled balance in tone, quality and dynamics. The work itself shows all the qualities of the fully developed composer despite his youthful age at the time it was composed (he was 15) — but a certain tediousness and superficial elegance could not be overlooked. Mendel Rodan kept things going at a brisk pace and the orchestra never allowed it to become a routine performance.

The soloist (a guest artist from England) did not provide evidence of his soloistic ability in the terribly over-performed Mozart Concerto. He performed his solo part with absolute reliability and adherence to all prescribed phrases and runs, but the concerto does not put any special demands on an interpreter, and no particular individual interpretation was offered.

He had a chance to present a personal performance as an encore was demanded by the audience, but he simply repeated the last movement of the concerto, which did not add anything to our appreciation.

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Z.O.A. HOUSE Iriyat Tel Aviv Yafo Z.O.A. HOUSE COURSES

Table with columns: COURSE, TEACHER, MEETINGS, FEE. Includes Drawing (for Beginners), PUPPETS, SPOKEN ARABIC.

All meetings start at 8 p.m. Number of participants limited. Registration only Oct. 28, 1979 at the Z.O.A. House, 1 Daniel Fitch St., Tel Aviv.

THE EMBASSY OF THE FEDERAL REPUBLIC OF GERMANY

will be closed to the public on Thursday, November 1, 1979 due to a holiday.

Noah — the planter

TOBA AND FLORA Louis I. Rabinowitz

hitherto mentioned in the Bible, in connection with the fig leaf with which Adam and Eve covered their nakedness (3.7).

Another Midrash makes Noah's renewal of agriculture much more extensive. English employs the word "antediluvian" to express something that has existed from time immemorial, but the Midrash is more exact. Since the Flood destroyed everything the regeneration of flora could not be "antediluvian" but "immediately post diluvian" and this is reflected in the Midrash referred to.

Conveniently ignoring the fact that the real reason for the 40-year so-

Portion of the Week: Noah, Gen. 6.9 through 11. The verse discussed is 9.20.

AFTER his expulsion from the Garden of Eden, Adam was obliged to occupy himself with agricultural activity in order to subsist (Gen. 3.17-19). All the achievements in this direction, however, during the "ten generations from Adam to Noah, (or to be more precise, the nine anti-Noah) were wiped out by the Flood and after his emergence from the Ark, Noah had to start afresh. "And Noah began, and planted a vineyard."

The vine is the only plant mentioned, but the Midrash maintains with reason that his activity was not confined to the vine. It regards the word in this verse translated "began" as meaning "debated himself"; by making the vine the first activity, with the drunkenness and the exposure which resulted, and that in addition to the animals he brought into the ark, he brought "sprigs of the vine and the fig." The reason that only the fig is mentioned is probably that it is the only flora

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Refreshments and music will follow. For further information please call, 02-232444.

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Enthusiasts back in the share market

TEL AVIV — Share enthusiasts returned to the market in force, pushing prices ahead on a broad front. Traders were all smiles as moderate demands were supplied at higher price levels. Trading turnovers yesterday of IL67.8m. were nearly identical to those recorded on Wednesday.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU, Post Finance Reporter

In the commercial bank group it was business as usual with all members of the group watching their shares climb to higher levels.

It appears that Israel Electric Corporation shares have become the object of life speculation. On Wednesday, they were down by 15 points while yesterday they rose by nine. This performance has been quite typical of trading in these shares in the recent past and leaves room for the exchange to look into the trading pattern to determine whether there is any attempt at manipulation.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for October 25, 1979, Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective values and percentage changes.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices with columns for bond name, price, and change. Includes various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - Oct. 25

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 805.25 down 2.89

Table listing closing prices for various New York Stock Exchange stocks, including companies like Allied Chemical, IBM, and Ford.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates - Oct. 25

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including US dollar, British sterling, German mark, and others.

Egypt's oil industry is a little noted power factor

CAIRO — The Egyptian oil industry, profiting from current world prices, has blossomed almost unnoticed into a major asset to the struggling economy and a vital guarantee against political pressure by President Sadat's Arab opponents.

OIL DOLLARS POURING INTO FRENCH RIVIERA

By JACK MAUBICE/Cannes THE FRENCH Riviera resort of Cannes is counting its oil dollars with relish, but there is some doubt that the free-spending Arab sheikhs are there to stay.

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Dutch debate anti-boycott actions

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — Dutch firms will be compelled by law to report to the government details of their compliance with the Arab boycott. Economic Minister, Gilbert van Aardenne said on Wednesday.

SCHOLARSHIPS — The directorate of the Aliza and Menahem Begin Foundation, which handles the premier's Nobel Prize money, has decided to give IL600,000 in scholarships this year to needy students through Perah, the "big brother" tutoring project.

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Table with columns for Foreign Currency, Yesterday's foreign exchange rates, and Forward Rates. Lists various currencies and their exchange rates.

